WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

Doss the Register believe in the rule of

the minority? Is it usual at this time of the year t

Dip Judge John Brannon come this way to climb our favorite son's Frame, so

NATURAL GAS is stirring up Wheeling. Observe the exhibarating effect it has on

DEATH was a good friend to Hubert O. Thompson. The Grand Jury has not indicted him.

DENOCRATIC conventions are endorsing the President. So many Democrats want office under him.

Ir may be necessary yet to call out the Wheeling Fire Department to quell the railroad racket in Bridgeport.

Iv "a word-monger and word-coiner is running the State Department we may yet pull through without a brush. Mayor the President will command it person on the Mexican border, If he will

stand on the American bank of the Ric Grande, armed with a rope, the Greasers will take to their heels. MR. WALLACE has more money than many delegates to the State Convention

Unless there is a landslide no Democrat A PHILADELPHIA Press corresponden has done Delaware on a bicycle and discovers that "the peach crop is an utter failure." This is not so remarkable as

that he was able to turn his bicycle around

in Delaware for the return trip. LAST night's scene in the Second Branch of Council was, to say the least, remarkable, seeing that the proposition under discussion was a plain matter of business, which ought to have been discussed in a cool-headed way. Besides, warm weather is a bad time for passion.

In the Second district the political situs tion is complicated enough to be interesting. Powerful forces are arrayed on Ma Wilson's side, in addition to a pleasing address and an unusual facilty of speech. We think we shall have to let the Presi

WHEN two representatives of the manu facturing interests of Wheeling appear before either branch of Council and ask a hearing on a matter of public concern, it would not be carrying courtesy too far to hear what they have to say. The Second Branch ought to have heard Mr. Brockunler and Mr. Whitaker.

Or the failure of the House to pass th Senate coast defense bill, the Springfield Republican says: "Thus the House, weeping for Tilden dead, quietly buried with him the measure which he had so persistently urged upon his party to support.' In the Democratic party crockodile tears are more plentiful than statesmanship.

made a deep but not lasting impression on the New York politicians. His flight, his capture, his long imprisonment, his fatal collapse under the terrible strain were soon an old story in that great bustling city, and if not forgotten have led by the younger generation of politicians. In time New York may realize that it doesn't pay to let the rounders run the city.

Somenony writing in the Register over the signature of "Laborer"-who probably never did a day's laboring work in his life-tells about a Wheeling editor who was offered stock, presumably free, in one of the natural gas companies. It would be interesting to know who that editor is

If there were no higher consideration than self-interest, that would be sufficient to keep a newspaper of standing from falling into temptation. It doesn't pay a newspaper to huckster its opinions. The people are certain to find it out, and the discovery carries away that which is of more value than types and presses. Without character a newspaper is not many results and the property of ammunition, and they have remained there ever since. The Estate and presses well the new yyard at six o'clock years are a tend will be induced to the property of ammunition, and they have remained there ever since. The Estate has a property of the property and the property of the moves from a hand bill in influence. The newspaper which trades on its influence with the people who trust it soon has no-

Why should anybody want to break down his home press, which champions which, however lacking it may be in everything else is rarely wanting in local pride and seldom falls to perform good local service? Loose accusations against the integrity of the home press are not in trouble is at all likely to arise between the line of home strength and progress.

Washington, D. C., August 10.—The name of Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, Neb., is being talked of in connec-tion with the Austrian Mission. All the members of the cabinet except the Attor-ney General attended the regular meeting to-day. The Mexican troubles were among the topics discussed,

THE WAR SPIRIT

ON THE BORDER RUNNING HIGH

to the Bolling Point-The Government will Stand no Foolishness-A Settlement Assured Without War.



A. K. CUTTING

El Paso, Texas, August 10.-This has een a day of intense excitement here owing to the many rumors about the Cutting case, and the probability of the two governments going to war over the affair. Shortly after dark last night some thirty shots fired by the Mexican troops across Lieut-Governor Black, but he hasn't so the river, after a party of deserters, caused the wildest excitement in this city, everyone believing that hostilities had commenced in earnest. The arms for the company of minutemen, recently organized, were distributed, and the City Council held a secret session and adopted easures for resisting an attack from the Mexicans. When the real cause of the firing became known, however, matters

dieted down and the extrement subsided.

A gentleman who came up on the Mexican Central last night says a telegraph operator caught the information off the wire between Paso Del Norte and Chihnahua that the officers of Paso Del Norte telegraphod to the Governor of Chihuahua that there was danger of an attempt from El Paso to rescue Cutting. The order came promptly back: "In case of any attempt to rescue Cutting, cut off his head and present it to the rescuers with my compliments."

FEELING AT DALLAS,

ecretary Bayard Complimented—The Fina Demand Made. Dallas, Taxas, August 10.—Everybody here is complimenting Secretary Bayard, and the war spirit predominates. The people see a ray of hope, now that Mexican insults will be redressed. All the newspapers compliment the Secretary of State, and the street talk is all for "Bay-State, and the street talk is all for "Baylard and war." The young men particularly are anxious to have a brush with
Mexico, cither under Federal authority
or by Governor Irelaud's permission.
Many prominent Texans are returning
from Washington, and they have done
much to alay the ill feeling that obtained
against the Washington authorities. They
all report that the Government means
business, is moving prudently and without unseemly haste, but that everything
will be all right in the end. Senator will be all right in the end. Senator Toke went to see Mr. Bayard before he left Washington, and the Secretary told him that if there was any backing down

are more pleutiful than statesmanship.

It is safe to say that Wheeling will make a strong bid for next year's meeting of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, with a good prospect of carrying off the prize. The veterans are "in arms and eager for the fray." The Chamber of Commerce is about to move, and it can move with good effect. It will be a great affair and it will pay. Boom the old town New York Grand Juries in these days are not letting any guilty mon escape, so far as the political plunderers are concerned. Jake Sharp's boodle Aldermen were brought up standing, and now Boss Flynn and the poet-politician Squire have made a deep but not lasting impression

At four o'clock yesterday evening a telegram passed through Dallas from an official at Washington to an official at El Paso which read as follows:

"Sceretary Bayard has just made a final demand on the Mexico Government for the immediate surrender of Cutting,"

When the dispatch was bulletined it created the liveliest interest. Interesting developments are looked for before night-fall.

ACTIVITY IN THE NAVY.

Vessels Loading Up with Ammunition—Can non Shipped West. New York, August 10.—There was ac tivity at the army posts in and near New York yesterday, and communication with Washington was continuous. At For Hamilton the serviceable munitions of war were invoiced and inspected, and i be interesting to know who that editor is and whether he took the stock. If he has the plunder he might be induced to divide with his poorer brethren. It is the habit of some people who are not too nice themselves about the way they get money, to charge the press in bulk and in particular with being ever ready to sell its opinions to the highest bidder. That such things have happened cannot, unfortunately, be dealed; no more can it be denied that they are of rare occurrence.

If there were no higher consideration was determined just how much could b

> sex let the may yard at them, and got her powder. The Brooklyn also is expected to take her departure to-day or to-morrow. At the navy yard it was said that the Essex was to join the Chinese equadron if she was not needed nearer home. MORE PEACEFUL.

What Assistant Secretary of State Porte

Washington, D. C., August 10,-Gover nor Porter, the First Assistant Secretary of State, said last night that no serious this country and Mexico. He continued: Neither country wants any trouble When that is the case it is generally diffi-

when that is the case it is generally dim-cult to get up a broil."

"Do you mean that the Central Mexican Government is disposed of to settle this Cutting case in a proper way?"

"That is exactly what I mean. Diplo-matic correspondance is going farward in regard to the matter, and there is practic-ally no doubt but everything will be satis-

Mexico, and matters have to be conducted with proper care, but we are satisfied that President Diax is disposed to do all he can in the matter. It is with him we are deal-

The writer of the diplomatic correspondence in this case, it is understood, as in nearly all others of importance, is the recently promoted Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adse. His diplomatic education was begun in the Spanish school, as Secretary of the Legation and Charge d'Affaires at Madrid, where he had an excellent concortunity to study the Spanish Affaires at Madrid, where he had an excellent opportunity to study the Spanish mind and character. It is the habit of all the Spanish nations to write long diplomatic documents, indulging in obscure statements and ambiguous phrases. In all this Adee is an adept. He is, in fact, a word-monger and word-coiner. But out of it all it is expected at the State Department will be brought peace and quiet to the Texas border.

All Oulet on the Rio Grande. El Paso, Texas, August 10,-Everyhing is very quiet here to-day and what ittle excitement prevails does not come to the surface. The immediate cause for this tranquil state of affairs is the ex-change of views had last evening between the municipal suthorities of Paso Del Norte and this place. Both sides have additional police of license on duty and any Note and this place. Both sides have additional police officers on duty, and any rash act will be readily suppressed. Cutting is still in jail and the time for starting for Chihauhua has not been made known. The absence of any Washington news this morning relative to international complications causes great apxiety among many. nany,

The Government's Position.

Washington, D. C., August 10.—It is tated at the War and Navy Departments to-day that while the fighting branches of the Government are in their custo-mary condition of readiness for action, mary condition of readiness for action, offensive or defensive, the present diffi-pulties with Mexico are as yet the exclusive concern of the diplomatic branch, and that no movements of troops or ves-sels have yet been ordered with a view to possible warfare. At the State Department it is said that there is nothing new which it would be proper to make applied. which it would be proper to make public at present, but that there is still no reason to doubt an amicable adjustment of the Cutting stiair. It is unofficially learnthe Outling Stair. It is unofficially learned that the correspondence now in progress is expected to bring about definite results of some kind within a few days, and that the direct objects sought to be accomplished by this Government are first the release of Cutting.

THE ARRASURES AFFAIR

to be Thoroughly Investigated-Arland Who Want War.
Austin, Tax., August 10. — Governor reland has received an answer to his letter to Secretary Bayard relative to the murder of Francisco Arresures by Mexian officials. Secretary Bayard says: "So far as relates to the quilt in this great crime of Mexico officials or citizens all crime of Mexico officials or citizens all diligence has been and will continue to be used by this Department and the United States Minister at Mexico to cause a prompt and thorough investigation to be made by the authorities of that country with a view to bringing to justice under the laws of that country all persons within the jurisdiction connected with and answerable for this treacherous and cruel murder of Francisco Arresures. I observe that it is stated in public prints that Arresures was not a naturalized citizen, but had merely declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. This, however, has no bearing on the present aspect ever, has no bearing on the present aspect of the case, for as a resident of Texas he was ontilled to the protection of its laws while within its jurisdiction and due observance of the requirements of the extra-dition treaty at the hands of those to whom its execution is expressly connect-ed."

Governor Ireland replied, reitorating the demand of his previous letter.

A special from Minneola, Texas, says: The friends of Governor Ireland here are The friends of Governor Ireland here are jubilant over the indorsement of his policy by the old State, and the city is full of excitement in favor of the United States taking a decided stand against Mexico. There could be one thousand men raised here for the Moxican war. At a mass meeting last night resolutions were passed favoring an immediate war with Mexico. The following from Arizona is a specimen, of the numerous telegrams received by the Governor:

TUCSON, Agg., Aponst 9.

what we are after. Now we want a little writing from you."

"I don't approve of little writings, Mr.

Arisons sends greetings and endorses your action demanding protection for American citizens and will furnish 1,000

[Signed.] R. C. Woods.

The people here are quiet, but anxious
or a sequel to the present complication.

Ex-President Arthur's Health. New York, August '10 .- A gentlema of this city, who passed several hours last week with ex-President Arthur at New London, said to-day regarding the Gen-

eral's condition:
In view of the stories about his appear-

bered that in May, when his sickness promised to be permanent, he sent his resignation to the Preaident, who requested him to let it remain in absyance until October. Since then his health has been slowly improving, and the President has lately received advices which give him renewed hopes that Mr. Manning may be able, after all, to reconsider his determination to retire from public life. His health, it is said, has become decidedly better during the past week or two, and if the present rate of improvement is maintained, his physicians are inclined to think that he can resume the Secretaryship. Mr. that he can resume the Secretaryship. Mr. Manning himself has not yet decided what to do about it. He may not wish to serve again in any event, but he has not deter-mined not to do so.

Braving Superstition,

New York, August 10 .- The 13th August promises to be an eventful day for the Thirteen Club. A dinner will be spread in the large dining room of the Hotel Brighton, at Coney Island. Twenty-six tables are to be laid with thirteen covers to each table. Delegations from the Thirteen clubs of Bridgeport, Port Chester, Chicago, Grand Rapids, and other cities, will be present. Illuminated bills of fare on coffin-shaped cards are to be used, and the entertainment promises to be phenomenal. the Thirteen Club. A dinner will be

SQUIRE AND FLYNN.

THE NEW YORK GRAND JUR

Draws to a Pair and Calls the Crowd-Ti lates his Connection with the Slick Politicians of the Metropolis.

New York, August 10 .- The Grand lury have come into court and handed up to Judge Cowing a batch of indictments, which include two against Equire and Flynn.

by Inspector Byrnes, to answer the indictment found by the Grand Jury sgains

Maurice'B. Flynn has aurrendered him self to the indictment of the Grand Jury

He Testifies in His Own Behalf-The Stor

of the Letter of Resignation New York, August 10 .- The hearing efore Mayor Grace, of the charges against Jommissioner Squire, was continued to

Commissioner Squire, was continued today. The Mayor's office was crowded
with anxious spectators. The announcement was made early that Maurice B,
Flynn would appear and testify. Flynn
was present, accompanied by Col. Robert
G. Ingersoil and R. S. Newcombe.
Mr. Squire was the first witness called
and sworn. He testified that he was appointed Commissioner of Public Works
on December 21, 1884. He had known
Hubert O. Thompson since 1883, and was
afterwards introduced to Mr. Flynn. He
formed an intimate acquaintance with
Thompson and at his request went to the
Chicago Convention. "He wanted," continued the witness, "to use my services in
securing the vote of the Massachusetts
delegation." He acted as a go-between,
between Gen. Butler, Collector Simmonds
and others and carried whatever messages
were desired. On returning to New
York he was more or less engaged in trying to bring Butler and Thompson together, as Thompson wanted Butler to
support his nominee.
Lawyer Straham—"Who was his nomiing to bring Butler and Thomsson to-gether, as Thompson wanted Butler to support his nominee. Lawyer Strahan—"Who was his nomi

The witness—"Cleveland. The first time The witness—"Cleveland. The first time the proposition was made that witness should be appointed Commissioner of Public Works was on December 24, 1884. Thompson's office. Thompson said: 'I think you can be of service to me.' I said: 'How?' Thompson said, 'you are aware that politics are very muddled at present. Edson has nominated a man as Commissioner of Public Works whom he don't want and we have stopped it. Edson wont appoint me. Mayor Grace has been with me, and has desired me to get behind him and kis nomination, pledging me at the same time, that if elected he would nominate me as Commissioner of Public Works. Grace has gone back on me and I won't have it." I said: "Let me know what you want and I will assist now." Theory on then actived me. me know what you want and I will as-sist you." Thompson then advised me to go and see Mayor Edson and tell him that we had been school boys together. I called on Mayor Edson at his house on called on Mayor Edson at his house on December 24, 1884, and said to him: Mr. Mayor, my excuse for calling must be found in the fact that I have a message from Thompson." I told him what Thompson had said and referred to our old school teacher, B. E. Perry, of Boston. The Mayor had not yet understood who.

The Mayor had not yet understood who Thompson had wanted made Commis-sioner and he said: "Who is the man?" HE WAS THE MAN. I am the man, was the reply. The nex day was Christmas and I dined with the Mayor (Edson) and he was anxious to know if I would talk with his brother-in-law. I told him that I did not want to talk with Col. Wood or any other man. After that, on the same day, I met Flynn and Thompson at the Worth House, and after conversation Thompson and I went over to the Hotel Brunswick and entered the reading room there. We talked about the reading room there. We talked about consulting with Charles P. Miller as the most pliant man in New York in case we

most pliant man in New York in case we should require legal advice and as a man who had his finger in every pie.

Then Thompson said: "It seems to me that from the tone of your conversation with Edson that you may secure his consent to your nomination. But the consummation of the act of confirmation is what we are after. Now we want a little

"You don't want you to do, and it will be all right. Now write, "December 25, 1884. No, this is a holiday; make it the 26th or 27th.

"You don't want a promissory note?"

I said.
"No, write Maurice B, Flynn, Esq.
You had better address it to Flynn as I
am Commissioner of Public Works. You
needn't be afraid to write that which I
dictate, for it shant be of an incriminating nature."
I said, "Mr. Thompson, this is a dan

I said, "Mr. Thompson, this is a dangerous business, and you are playing with fire," and after some further discussion I wrote the letter of December 20, 1884. (The famous letter of resignation). Afterwards Thompson said: "Now, that's all right. Leave the rest to me." I said, "You can take it and keep for reflection in a caloner moment, but don't give it to any one."

We then seperated and I began a search for Judge Gildersleeve, whom I wished to

crai's condition:

In view of the stories about his appearance and emaciated condition, I was most happily surprised to see the General locking so well. I should says he weighs all of 172 pounds; in fact, I know that is his weight from a friend who told me. There is a good, healthy appearance to his skin, and none of the flabbiness which has been reported.

He has certainly been gaining. His conversation was animated, and gave no indications that he was a sick man. He talked of taking a trip to see a friend, which would have taken four days. He has indeed taken the trip several times of late. During the conversation General Arthur was standing around most of the time, and no one who had not heard of his illness would have thought of him as a aick man. He certainly looks now like a man who has many years of life before him.

Manning May Return.

WASHINGTON, D. D., August 10.—There is still a good chance that Secretary Manning may return to active service in the Treasury Department. It will be remembered that in May, when his sickness promised to be permanent, he sent his resignation to the Preadent, who requested him to let it remain in abeyance until had no control.' I was afterwards nomi-

"I answered, 'Mr. Mayor, I have been detained by circumstances over which I had no control.' I was afterwards nominated and confirmed by the votes of all those who chose to vote for me. Mayor Edson afterwards asked me if I had made any promises or pledges, and I told him I had made one rather extensive one, but the letter which comprised it had been burned. Judge Gildersleeve, Flynn and myself met once at the Manhattan Club, and Flynn said then that the letter had been destroyed. Some time afterwards Thompson called upon me when I had become Commissioner of Public Works and asked me if I would resign in his favor. I said: "If Grace will appoint you I will get out."

"The next day Thompson called and said that the Mayor had agreed to appoint him, and wrote my resignation and handed it to R. S. Newcombe, with instructions that it was to be used only in the event of Thompson's nomination. I first heard that the letter of December 20, 1884, was in existence through lawyer Newcombe. in existence through lawyer Newcombe, who told me in June, 1885, that Thomp-son had told him that he had it. I told Flynn of this and he said: "If that's so I'm afraid he will make trouble for you." CRUEL AND SHAMEFUL CONDUCT.

Flynn claimed that Thompson had de-eived us both. I said, "such conduct is

Thompson." "Oh, well." he said, "it's only politics after all." "Politics be d.—d. I told him, from this day henceforth, you go your way and I'll go mine, and I have."

The witness denied having said that the letter of resignation was made out at Flynn's request. "On the contrary," said the witness aid: "Squire, you and I are both men of the world. Now, you know a good thing when you see it. Have you any price for your office,?"

"Where I come from," the witness answered, "they try to find out how anxious the lawyer is. How much will you give?"
"We are willing to purchase at a reason able price."

"I replied, "My price, sir, is my good name," Squire replied stiffly and

After recess, when the examination of After reces, when the examination of Mr. Squire was about to be resumed, his counsel said: "I have just been informed that indictments have been found against Mr. Squire and Mr. Flynn. I move that the proceedings stand over until Thursday." The motion was granted and the hearing squire and the learning squire and the

when the Mayor concluded the hear-When the Mayor concluded the hearing in the Squire case, the Commissioner
started for the door. Outside of which he
was met by Inspector Byrnes. "The District Attorney would like to see you, Commissioner," the Inspector said, and without a word the Commissioner accompanied
the Inspector to the District Attorney's
office, followed by a large crowd of interested sectators. terested spectators.

for the Last Month-The Agricultural De partment's Bulletin.

Washington, August 10 .- The spring wheat returns of the Department of Agriculture for August 1st show an improvenent in condition in Iowa, a small decline in Wisconsin and Nebraska, and a heavy reduction in Dakota. The causes of deterioration are drought and chinch bugs Heat has been excessive in many districts that have produced a fair yield not withstanding. The harvest is two weeks earlier than usual, and the quality is unusually good, except in sec tions where heavy loss from blight has occurred. The general average of condition is reduced from \$3.2 to \$0.1. At the time of harvest last year, the average was \$8. A part of the loss last season occurred after August 1st. As the present harvest is already nearly over, with improving meteorological conditions, the improving meteorological conditions, the final estimate cannot be much further refinal estimate cannot be much further re-duced. The present average is 97 for Iowa, instead of 90 last month. No less

lows, instead of 90 last month. No less than 25 counties, each producing from 200,000 to 1,000,000 bushels report condition at 100 or over. In Minnesota there is an increase from 78 to 80. The reduction in Wisconsin is from 75 to 72; in Nebraska from 84 to 83; and in Dakota from 85 to 62. Winter wheat previously harvested is not reported in this month.

There has been a heavy decline in the condition of corn since the 1st of July. The average, which was then 95, is reduced to 81. The heaviest decline is in Illinois, Wisconsin and States west of the Mississippi. In the Eastern and Middle States condition is well maintained. It indicates a crop not much exceeding 22 bushels per acre, though future conditions may increase or decrease the ultimate yield.

The average spring rye is 88. There has

may increase or decrease the ultimate yield.

The average spring rye is 83. There has been no material decline in oats, the average being 87. Barley has maintained its condition and an early average crop is assured. The condition of buckwheat averages 94; of tobacco 82; of potatoes 88.

The cotton crop has suffered from wet weather in all States east of the Mississippi and in Louisiana. The average condition has been reduced from 80 to 81, Virginia, 75; North Carolina, 74; South Carolina, 75; Georgia, 89; Florida, 89; Alabama, 77; Mississippi, 79; Louisiana, 75; Texas, 88; Arkansas, 96; Tennessee, 85. There has been a slight advance in Arkansas and Texas. The decline is heavy in the Carolinas.

B. & O. Refuses Through Freight. New York, August 10 .- A C. Rose, New York agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has sent to all stations the following

In consequence of the arbitrary action of the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio Railread Company has decided to decline to receive through freight for the present. Due notice will be given of the esumption of traffic.

resumption of traffic.

This action is said to be, on the part of the Biltimore & Ohio, a measure of protection, as the Pennsylvania is said to have given orders to remove all the cars of the Baltimore & Ohio from its tracks avent on some local content. tracks except on some local routes. Mr. said outrageous terminal had been imposed on the Baltimore & Ohio, and there were other annoyances to which they could not submit. It is understood other arrangements will be made by the Baltimore & Ohio.

Found Dead on the Prairie

CHICAGO, August 10 .- A terrible tragedy was revealed in the discovery of the body of a lonely young woman on the prairie near the town of Jefferson this morning, lying on the prairie about 150 feet from lying on the prairie about 100 feet from North avenue. A young man found the unfortunate girl. She had been shot twice in the head, one wound being in the forceead snd the other behind the right ear. There were indications of a struggle and that the victim has been unauccessful in defending herself from the assault. She had been seen between 9 and 10 o'clock last night in the company of two men who were subsequently observed leaving. who were subsequently observed leaving

NEWS IN BRIEF.

According to the New York Democracy Mr. Cleveland is a candidate for renomi-

The American Bankers' Association will

A stringency in the money market, strange to say, is reported from New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The war in Rowan county, Ky., has ended, the leaders of the contending fac-tions having agreed to leave the State. The venerable Dr. John McLean, for-

merly President of the College of New Jersey, died yesterday morning, in his 87th The President has appointed Daniel C.

Magone, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., to be Col-lector of Customs for the Port of New Steinman & Meyer's furniture factory, West Sixth street, Cincinnati, was dam-aged by fire last night to the extent of \$15,000.

It is said that ex-Speaker Kelfer, of Ohlo, is defeated for the Congressional nomination by General Robert Kennedy, Lieutenant Governor. The American branch of the Universal

Peace Union has decided to hold its con-vention at Mystic, Conn., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. A large attendance is expected. On Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati, last night, Nick Powers, a saloon keeper, playfully suapped a revolver at a man who was tassing him. Unexpectedly the weapon "eat off," and fatally wounded a bystander, Alex. Griso.

William J. Sherman, the Catholic priest

Cary remarked, when court opened, that it was impossible to hear the testimony of the witnessess or the remarks of counsel when the windows were open, owing to the noise from the street. There was some delay in beginning the proceedings the counsel for the defense consulting to gether, and evidently uncertain as their course of proceedure.

are not so fierce as yesterday. Unless a strong wind springs up there will be no further danger. The fires here were most-ly among the underbrush and did not The defense called W. A. S. Graham, reporter for the Times. The witness in terviewed Gilmer, near the office of the terviewed Gilmer, near the office of the Chief of Police, in the City Hall, on May 5. The defense desired to impeach certain testimony given by Gilmer, but could not find the basis for it in anything that Gilmer had testified to. The defense then decided to recall Gilmer for cross-examintion.

Gilmer took the stand, and, after, identifying Grabam, said he told him that he A Singular Swap in Marion County-Playing

tying Graham, said he told him that he thoughthe could identify the man who threw the bomb if he should see him again. Gilmer was asked whether he did again. Others was assed whether he did not say to Graham that the man who threw the bomb also lit the fuse. He said he did not. The ceunsel then desired to question him as to his former personal career, is-timating that he had once been arrested for you, and that he was quite of

or arson, and that he was guilty

rigamy.
The Court remarked that the counse very well knew that this was irrelevant and improper, and the witness was ex-At 10:45 A. M. Captain Black announced that the defense had concluded.

IN REBUTTAL. The prosecution called Justice of the Peace Scully as the first witness in rebuttal. The Justice testified that Officer Wessler did not identify Steiner as the

man who did the shooting in the rear of the wagon at the Haymarket, in the trial before him, and whom the police after-word identified as being Fielden. Inspector Bonfield was recalled, and said he saw the witness, Simpson, at the Desplaines street station. The witness said he was introduced to Simpson by a member of the firm of J. V. Farwell & Co. Simpson said that that firm was read to Simpson said that that firm was ready to furnish the police with horses for their patrol service. Simpson complained that the police had not done sufficient execution at McCormick's and on Eighteenth at metals.

The witness said he replied that these riotous crowds generally had such a large sprinkling of women and children that the police had to sustain assaults from the rioters without retaliating, owing to a knowledge that women and children would suffer also. He did not tell Simonson that if he could get a crowd of 3,000 rioters off by themselves he would make short work of them.

Judge Chester C. Cole, for cleven years a member of the Supreme bench of lowa, testified that he had known Gilmer personally for a long number of years, and his reputation was good. He said Gilmer had been at his house a number of times. The cross-examination only tended to confirm the statement that Gilmer had borne a good reputation.

Extunited States District Attorney Extunited States District Court at Des Moines, Iowa, said Gilmer had always borne a good reputation. he police had to sustain assaults from the

Ex-United States District Attorney Tuthill, of this city, and a number of others also testified that the reputation of H. L. Gilmer for truth and veracity was

Mr. Grinnell then announced that the case for the State was closed. Upon this the counsel on both sides entered into a discussion as to the number and succession. of speeches to be made. Judge Gray, said of speeches to be made. Judge Gray, said the counsel not being able to agree as to the succession of speeches, he should allow but two speeches on a side. There being eight detendants he would allow eight speeches on a side, if the counsel insisted on that number. Meantime the counsel must agree among themselves as to the order of speeches. The court then adjourned till temporary marging.

adjourned till to-morrow morning. SPIES' TESTIMONY.

The Anarchist is Accused of Wilful Per-jury on the Stand,

railroad accident in Kentucky, and the by Mr. Elder that the seizure yesterday to-day charges August Spies, the Anarchist, with having committed wilful perjury during his testimony yesterday. In its leading editorial the News says:

"If the remainder of Mr. August Vincent Theodore Spies' testimony is as false as that relating to the ege of the bomb has the relating to the ege of the bomb has the relating to the ege of the bomb has as that relating to the ege of the bomb has the relating to the ege of the ege of the ege of the bomb has the relating to the ege of the bomb has the relating to the ege of the "If the remainder of Mr., August Vincent Theodore Spies' testimony is as false as that relating to the age of the bomb he gave to a reporter of the Daily News last January, the whole is as sundanous a piece of perjury as was ever uttered in a court of justice. The bomb, a cut of which was printed in the News of January 14 last, was brought direct from the hands of Mr. Spies to this cflice. The writer handled it, examined it, and inquired as to the circumstances under which it was obtained, and ordered the artist to make the cut of it which subsequently appeared in the paper. Any testimony that such bomb had lain in the Arbeiter Zeitung office 'about three years,' as sworn

Earned runs, Cincinnati, 4; Baltimore, 3. Two base hits, Carpenter, W. Conway, Mullane, Jones, Baldwin. Three base hits, Manning, Muldoon, Jones. Passed balls, Boyle, 1; Baldwin, 2. Wild pitches, Conway, 2; Sommer, 1. First base on balls, off Boyle, 2; off Conway, 2; off Sommer, 4. First base hits, Cincinnati, 15; Baltimore, 9. Errors, Cincinnati, 3; Baltimore, 8. Umpire, Macauley. that such domb had lain in the Arbeiler Zeiting office 'about three years,' as sworn to by Mr. Spies, is absolutely and unmistakably perjury. It bore upon its leaden sides the proof that it was fresh from the hand that made it. It was composed of the same mixture of lead and tin found in the bomb exploded at the Haymarket day. Porter was batted hard. Kerrins when two men were on bases. Clarke pitched, the Brooklyns procuring but three scratch hits. The home team played brilliantly in the field, making three double plays. Score:

the bomb exploded at the Haymarket massacre.

Such bombs come from the mould in which they are cast with a rough dull-colored exterior. In the case of the one given to a News reporter by Mr. Spies, this rough rind had been rapped or filed away until the whole shone with the brightness of nowly cut metal. Its sides bore the traces of where the teeth of the file had bitten into the metal. For any man to pretend that a bomb bearing such palpable evidence of recent manufacture palpable evidence of recent manufacture had been knocking about in an Anarchist newspaper office for three years is to insult intelligence. When he goes further and swears to such a pretense, he commits wilful perjury."

THE POREST FIRES

In Wisconsin—A Large Amount of Standing Grain Burned. Milwaukes, Wis., August 10.—A dis-

League Games.

At Washington—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3. Earned runs, Washington 3; St. Louis 3. Base hits, Washington 8; St. Louis 7. Errors, Washington 5; St. Louis 7. Errors, Washington 5; St. Louis 7. At New York—Detroit, 7; New York, 10. Earned runs, Detroit 2; New York 8. First base hits, Detroit 9; New York 19. Errors, Detroit 3; New York 1.

At Boston—Kansas City, 3; Boston, 7. Earned runs, Kansas City, 2; Boston, 4. First Base hits, Boston, 15; Kansas City, 6.

At Philadelphia, 12,—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 7. Errors, Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 7. patch to the Evening Wisconsin from Eau Claire says passengers on the Wisconsin Central noon train report the fires thoroughly checked as far as Warsaw, though the forests north of that point are still the forests north of that point are still ablaso. A 'rain last night seemed to check and in a measure extinguish the flames around Eau Claire, and all fears of an outbreak that would result in considerable damage are allayed. The thermometer at Eau Claire to-day is 102°.

A Green Bay dispatch says reports of damage by fire come from all points. The damage at Little Snamico is great. Fields of standing grain, a barn, a blacksmith shop and a number of residences were of standing grain, a barn, a blacksmith ahop and a number of recidences were destroyed. At New Denmark, yesterday, the house, barn and granary of Boyd Christiansen was burned, together with all the grain raised this year. At Pensaukee, two mills belonging to D. T. Pendleton, were burned, also two barns and

several fields of grain. It is also reported that the depot was burned, but this cannot be verified owing to a break in the line of communication. Several residences were burned in the town of Howard and others are in danger. The tug Schiller, arrived back at Green Bay from Big Susmico with a few refigues. The danger was over when she got there and the people decided not to leave their possessions. Marquerre, Micur, August 10.—A light shower fell early this morning cooling the atmosphere and subduleg the forest fires somewhat. The fires are raging flercest north of the city. No damage has yet been done except the burning of a slaughter house, the loss of which is very light. At the works of Lake Superior Powder Company, two miles north of this city, men have been fighting the fire all night with success. There is no danger of the fire reaching the city at present. Westward along the Marquette, Houghton and Ontanogan railroad there are conssional brush fires, but no more to the east of here. Along the line of the Detroit, Marquette and Mackanaw railroad the fires are not so fierce as yesterday. Unless a strong wind springs up there will be no THE BELFAST RIOTS.

MARTIN IN DANGER.

Six:-Democratic writers have such in

different success in porcuring space in the

that journal "for this occasion only," and

give to the public the details of a little

means. Mr. Martin's friends were defeated in

BASE BALL.

down. Attendance 1,500. Score:

Baltimore Beaten

CINCINNATI, August 10.-The Metropoli-

Earned runs, Cincinnati, 4; Baltimore

Brooklyn Whitewashed.

Louisville, Ky., August 10 .- The Louis-

ville club whitewashed the Brooklyn to-

knocked the ball over the right field fence

League Games.

Fatal Beller Explosion.

MILWAUKES, WIS., August 10 .- A dis-

patch to the Evening Wisconsin from Lake

Mills, says the boiler of a threshing en-

SERIOUSNESS OF THE AFFAIR,

froops and Police on the Field-The Latter

Blamed for the Fatalities that Have Occurred -A Man Shot at the Grave of a Friend-The Cause of the Blots.

BULVAST, August 10 .- Five thousand

roops and 2,500 constables occupy the listurbed district. The presence of the olice tend to increase instead of suppress the disorders. Protestants declare that Jatholics were the aggressors by wrecking Protestant houses, while Catholics are equally certain that Protestants were the aggressors. Of one thing there is no doubt never did two mobs of different religion display a more bloodthirsty desire to kill or maim each other. During the fighting on Sunday and Monday, whenever powder ran short, virages on both sides with flat irons and other implements around large grains of biasting powder into a size suitable for small arms, while boys of ten years and under melted lead into bullets and slugs. While the rioters were firing youths and women stood behind them, ously loading spare gans in order to prevent a waste of time. The fusilide lasted until nine o'clock yesterday morning, when ammun in gavy out and a tacit truce ensued, both slides removing the dead and wounded to their nomes. Both sides are doing their utmost to hide their disabled. On Monday the Protestants received a welcome donation of twenty-five riles and much ammunition ffrom Ballymaire sympathizers or maim each other. During the fighting on Register that I have concluded to ignore game that is now being played in this Congressional district. Briefly stated, Mr. Wilson's friends are giving it forth that he is as good as nominated, and it is asserted that he has more than 140 delegates already pledged. Accordingly the Federal office-holders have turned their attention to other others they being the principal scheme be. nition ffrom Ballymaire sympathizers while Ballynablinch Nationalists sent the while Ballynablach Nationalists sent the Catholics a supply of ammunition and many revolvers, of the type called "Sweethearts." The plentifulness of weapons will constitute the gravest dauger in the future. There is a general demand for a house to house search for arms. to other objects, the principal scheme being a so-called concillatory measure for local effect. You already know by what

THE POLICE BLAMED.

means.

Mr. Martin's friends were defeated in this (Taylor) county, and now that the effect has been seen in a revulsion which is likely to cause trouble in the convention, the "bosses" have kindly consented that Mr. Martin can have a "compliment" from Marion—provided Mr. Wilson does not need the solid vote of that county. This is done, as I am informed, in the interest of a candidate for the State Senate in Marion, as well also for the benefit of a noted ringster of that county, who is on the Camden slate for House of Delegates. But I want to make this prediction: If Mr. Wilson does not need his vote in Marion, Mr. Martin will get a large part of it on the first ballot. On the second ballot, however, (and here is where the complication arises), the solid vote will be thrown for Judge Fleming, in the hope of stampeding the Convention for a Marion man for Congress, thus betraying both Martin and Wilson.

It is believed this will find a favor in the Eastern Fanhandle among aspirants who believe in rotation, and who will try for the prize two or four years hence. Judge Morrow's friends are to be pacified by the tender of Judge Fleming's old shoes. This game was hatched in Marion county, as I am reliably: informed, and is now in the "hands of its friends." This A visitor who has been studying the cause of the riots writes: _"It is useless mincing matters. The police have fired

Numerous complaints have been made of the behavior of the police. One says that while going home through a quiet atreet he was stopped by aix constables who radely searched him, ordered him to give an account of himself and then imperatively commanded him to go home at

At about 5 o'clock this afternoon two men were shot by disorderly persons in different parts of the city. One of the men was shot whi e in a Catholic cemetery at-tending the Inneral of a victim of the

Slugging at Pittsburgh-The Athletic PHILADELIPHA, August 10.—The Prets
will print a hitherto unpublished letter
written by General George G. Meade,
commander of the Army of the Potomac,
in relation to his victory at Gettysburg
with comments of Col. Benedict, of Burlington, Vt., concerning Gen. Sickles' conduct in the battle carried on in the journal by Gen. L. Lafayette McLaws, tien.
Sickles and Col. Biddle, of Meade's staff.
General Meade's letter holds Sickles responsible for crippling the Army of the
Potomac, gives entirely new evidence of
General Ewell in support of the wisdom
of the sometimes misconstrued Pipe creek
order, and explains why General Butterfield, General Hooker's chief of staff, happened to be retained temporarily by General Meade.

Miss Cleveland's Magazine. PITTSBURGH, August 10.—The Athletics PHILADELPHIA, August 10 .- The Press and Pittsburghs indulged in a slugging match this afternoon, and the home team excelling with stick won with hands Struck out, by Galvin 1, by Atkisson 5. Struck out, by Galvin 1, by Atkisson 5. Double plays, Whitney, and Shomberg, Whitney, Smith and Shomberg, Kuehne, Smith and Shomberg. Base hits, Pittsburgh 17; Athletics 12. Errors, Pittsburgh 3, Athletic 8. Umpire Kelly.

Miss Cleveland's Magazine.

CHICAGO, August 10 .- A settlement has

James C. Carter, to offer for probate. A James C. Carter, to oder for probate. A meeting of the trustees and executors was held this morning at Greystone, but nothing was done further than to talk the question over as to where the will shall be propounded. The executors were in favor of proving the will in New York because all the business is to be done there.

A broken sheet roll at the Standard mill yesterday threw two turns off. Miss Hervey, of Roney's Point, is vis-iting her brother, Dr. W. E. Hervey. Between water works bidders and rail-roaders, Martin's Ferry wears a busy ap-

pearance.

Pennington.

Mr. Wm. Sloan, who fell from a scaf-fold Monday, breaking his shoulder blade and otherwise injuring him, is still very

Bertie and Eloise Gray, Maggie Kerr, Annie Weir and others left for Chautau-qua yesterday.

About forty bids on the water works' con-

tract were opened last night in the pres-ence of quite a crowd of interested and anxious watchers. The contracts will not be awarded before to-morrow.

Miss Nora Jones is visiting friends in

entertainment Thursday evening.

A company of Bridgeport singers will-make music at the Grove Sunday, Davey Gariley, a well known character, is out, after eight days' confinement for dis-

gine exploded on the Foster farm, near Is you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by dyspepsis, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency and constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 60 cents, at Logan & Co,'s and Charles Menkemallar's.

mincing matters. The police have fired upon the siain people from panic if not from vindictiveness. The people assert that the latter was the cause. The people regard the police as murderers not protectors. That issue must be laced. Hundreds of the people have friends dead or dying. It is worse than useless to say they wantonly attacked the police. The latter now represent the people as deadly, death-dealing enemies. The irriends and neighbors of the killed and wounded all regard the police as foes. Their bare presence is a terror to be repulsed, and excludes the idea of witnesses. This is now the great supreme difficulty. I have seen men in respectable horizes throwing stones at a batch of twenty po-

county, as I am reliably informed, and is now in the "hands of its friends." This

in not all, but it is sufficient to show to what extremes the Camdenites will go in order to secure the Legislature. They will betray everybody in order to accomplish this.

MARTIN DEMOCRAT.

Grafton, August 9, 1886. erecent riots. Special constables are baing enrolled. The military are taking the place of the police. A fund has been opened for the relief of the families of the killed.

been effected with the creditors of A. P. Elder, proprietor of the Literary Life, and CHRINARTI, August 10.—The Metropoli-tan club was delayed in their arrival by a magazine has been relieved. It is stated

> . Martin's Ferry. Mrs. I. H. Wagener is lying very low at her home in the Orchard. Meister's orchestra plays for the Man-nerchor fete this evening.

The contracts for stoning the Martin's

Rev. Mr. Brownlee, Bob Kerr and Misses

the country.

The Union Cornet Band will give a free

is out, after eight days' confinement for dis-orderly conduct.

F. C. Robinson and wife left for Lake